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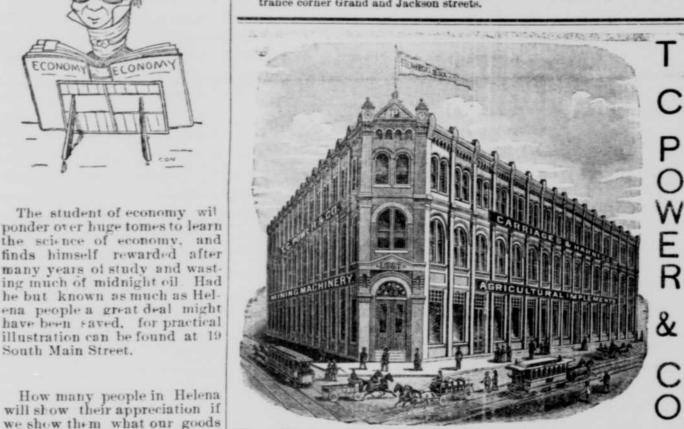
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#### A NATION'S DEAD.

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Interesting Exercises at Great Falls and a Brilliant Oration by Hon.

themselves until eternal justice was satisfied. The bloody chasm was closed; the ground under the foundations of the city of liberty became solid and forever fixed. The work of building up the city goes on, and will go on until its walls of refuge and sanctuary embrace an empire wider than that over which the Roman eagles flew, and richer with the triumphs of peaceful industry, achieved under just and equal conditions, than all the wealth borne by the chariots of conquering consuls through the ciamorous streets of the imperial city.

The name and act of Curtius through all the history of Rome was an inspiration the last general-in chief of the army of the United States, a name that will stand upon the pages of the world as that of one of the great soldiers of the age, name of incarnate energy, courage and warlike genius, the name of Philip H. Sheridan. You could not have come down here to the water's edge to be baptized with a name more fitting for a company of soldiers, for it carries in it every martial excellence and every soldierly qualification. By the authority of the department commander, I here deliver to your keeping the charter for "Sheridan Post of the Grand Army of the Republic;" and I can give you no high r

The name and act of Curtius through all he history of Rome was an inspiration and an example. The example of the hero vas emulated in a hundred ways which, if the transportation than to do such honor to the vas emulated in a hundred ways which, if the transport the transport that the transport tha was emulated in a hundred ways which, if not attended by such supernatural accessories, were to the individuals as fatal in their consequences. Through all the simple and sublime years of the republic this devotion to the state was a primal faculty of the citizen. Under the emperors it still maintained itself against inside disaffection and outside pressure, and even in the decline and fail of political grandeur and the decadence of morals and manhood it occasionally flashed up with all the splendor of its pristine fires. Rome honored those who died for Rome. The temple, the mausoleum, the arch, the statue perpetuated their memory in every shape that brick and marble and bronze could be builded or moulded by the brains of genius

Hagi Maginnis then traced in rapid review the career of Gen. Sheridan during the war. He spoke of his heroic deeds at Missionary Ridge, in the Snenandoah vallep and in the final campaign, of which he was the inspiring genius. He described in pathetic terms the death and burial of his beloved commander, and concluded with a tribute to the pioneers of Mentana, who as well as Custer, Gibbons and other heroes had made this hallowed ground.

TERRITORIAL OBSERVANCES.

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LIVINGSTON, May 30 .- [Special to the e had lost the power to inspire—when e present had no force and the future no pe—she was still a city of monuments to ingston about 10 o'clock this morning and the brance in our times, but we know how to honor the memory of those who died that the nation might live, and to cherish in the hearts of younger generations the same devotion to the union and the constitution which may save them in other kinds of peril. Patriotism is in the religion of which may save them in other kinds of peril. Patriotism is in the religion of America, and nearly all our holidays are consecrated to its expression. We have made a new one since the close of the war. This is our monument to the dead; to our young men who in the flush of hope and youth and fair expectancy of love and happiness and honor, left all behind and leaped into the gulf to save their country.

Out of the swamps in which their bodies were trampled, out of the thickets in which their bones were ourned, out of the ditch and the pit in which friend and foe had hurriedly buried them in crowded rose the books and papers were removed to the floor above before they were damaged. The water also entered the cellar under M. Roth's wholesale liquor store, but everything that could be damaged was removed. It is said that more rain has fallen to-day than ever before in the history of the place and by some old inhabitants that there was more rain than had ever fallen in the territory at one time.

The programme for the memorial exertises was only partially carried out

nurriedly buried them in crowded rows cises was only partially carried out owing to the storm. About 2:30 al yards and prison dead-lines, the countal yards and prison dead-lines, the country gathered its fallen sons into its own enclosures and under the shadows of the flag for which they died. Here their military order is restored in the grim alignments of the stones that are set at their heads and their feet, which mark the seried columns and ranks of the dead below. Monuments of stone and brass are reared only to the few conspicuous chiefs—in considered by all present as a very unione

of "the low green tents, whose curtain never outward swings."

But of those who laid down the plough and the hammer and took up the musket; who laid aside the pen and the book and buckled on the sword, many lived to return to the comfortable hammer of the unsheltered bivounc. They had passed through cold and hunger and withpassed through cold and hunger and the beat and thirst. They came have they should live worthy of the inherication is to allow the Samons all possible facilities. The confer-turn to the comfortable homes which they should live worthy of the inhericance of the united States in Samos, and the corb ditions on many overal imported. Trains on many overal through cold and sildes. The Chicago & Alton tracks, in western oklahom a leave they should live worthy of the inhericance of Germany's demand of for the dreary came had along the confer-turn to the comfortable worth they should not be unsket; of the united States in Samos, and the conditions on many overal through cold and united the united through cold and hunger and with long so the United States in Samos, and the conditions on many overal through cold and united the city of the clay of the clay of the clay of the chieved by asked the said of the United States in Samos, and the c bask to life and health from fever. The dusty march had not broken them down not the struggle through malarital swamps and moddy low lands overcome their energial strong wind and heavy rain prevailed, leaving the streets in as do condition for the memorial services some the despair of the abandoned and condition for the memorial services of the prison. Some had met the alternative of perishing miserably or surviving unhappilly with shattered systems and lost within the property with shattered systems and lost with the property with shattered systems and lost within the property of their young with shattered systems and lost the best years of their young with shattered systems and lost the best years of their young with shattered systems and lost the property with the property of their young with shattered systems and lost the property will be the property with the property of their young with shattered systems and lost the property will be the price and property will be the propert

#### THE COUNTRY AT LARGE.

had to be learned again, and they had to begin at the foot in the fierce competition of life. Those who began with the be-ginning and remained until the end of the The Day Generally Observed Throughou ginding and remained until the end of the context had seen more actual warfare than the grizzled veterans of foreign armies; but what was this to their advantage now? The mained and disabled had pensions; but the vast mass had to make their way as best they could, with but little practical sympathy and very few allowances for the years which they had lost from the ranks of industry. That, under the circumstances, so many made their way to the front ranks of life is most compilmentary. front ranks of life is most complimentary to the metal of the citizen soldier and the general character of the volunteer army.

Reversion park. At the entrance to the tomb a floral arch was rected bearing the inscription "Enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen." Above that was a shield with the national colors, also of flowers, and this was surmounted by a floral cross with the grand army motto "F. C. L." The interior of the tomb was a mass of flowers and evergreens, so great as to completely hide the casket. Chang Yen Ho Em, the Chinese plenipotentiary at Washington, sent a fibral device bearing his name. Many grand Army of the Republic posts and other organizations also sent floral contributions. On the left side of the tomb a platform was erected on which the exercises were held. About 5.000 people surrounded and occupied the enclosure in front of it. Rev. J. M. B. Ackley delivered a salute and the chaplain, Rev. J. Gallagher, closed with prayer. The United States man-of-war Galena lay in the river below the tomb and fired five minute guns during the more and article and the content of the tomb and fired five minute guns during the articles were released bearing the interior of the tomb and fired five minute guns during the hearts of his countries and the surface of the contage in the theory is done to the viceroy in Dublin castle. O'Connor said that when he took office in the league he found many of the books fragmentary and in arrears, so it was impossible to do anything with them. He did not know whether the books which the government selzed during the b

one guns at the close.
CHICAGO, May 30.—A cold, raw wind was blowing this morning and the sky was heavily overcast, resulting, later in a driz-zling rain. Nevertheless a large number of veterans marched to the various ceme-

eteries hereabout.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 30.—Good weather attended the Memorial day celebration here, which consisted of the regulation pa-New Orleans, May 30—Memorial day was celebrated at Chalmette to-day by the Grand Army of the Republic with the usu-al ceremonies. The Confederate associa-tion of the Army of the Tennessee and

orthern Virginia and the cavalrymen tool part in the ceremonies and made handsome CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, May 30. American ladies, who went to the nited States cemetery provided with flow-s and decorated the soldiers' monument.

#### KELLEY'S BAD BREAK.

Man Raises a Storm in a Texas St. Louis, May 85 .- The Republic's Fort Worth, Ark., special says: "Quite a sensation was created here to-day by the remarks of Hon. M. Kelley, of Kansas,

ton were assassinated in this state because they were loyal to the flag of their country. The eyes of the entire country are upon Arkansas.' He said his state legislature has passed resolutions denouncing Ar of Farragut post, dressed in uniform, marched from the post hall to the opera house, where, after music by the band and other minor exercises, hey listened to the recitation of a tribute to the unknown dead by children representing the forty-three states of the union. This recitation was considered by all present as a year prices.

of "the low green tents, whose curtain nev-

#### UNLUCKY CHICAGO

below the tomb and fired five minute guns during the services and a salute of twenty- Park race course is now believed by many to be the most picturesque in America, and never did it look lovelier or more attractive than to-day. The skies were lowering up of veterans marched to the various cemeteries and decorated the graves of their comrades.

Philadelphia, May 30.—Decoration day was generally observed as a holiday. The Grand Army posts decorated the graves of the veterans in ninety-six cemeteries hereabout.

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tee second, Bavaria third.

One and one-sixteenth of a mile—A walk over for Firenzi. One and three-sixteenths of a mile One mile—Diablo won in 1:45%, Eric econd, Reporter third.

One mile and one-eighth—Aurelia won

DANVILLE, Va., May 30.—A terrible ac-One mile—King Coal won in 1:44, Eolo second, Dreux third.

CINCINNATI, May 30 .- The day at Latonia was cold and wet, the track a sea of mud, but the attendance the largest of the Three-year-olds and upwards, seven and

one-half furlongs-Kedar Khan won, Cupid marks of Hon. M. Kelley, of Kansas, whose speech at the memorial services foilowed that of the orator of the day. He said in part: 'The state of Arkansas is in disrepute. Comrades Benjamin and Clay-Three-year olds and upwards, one eighths of a mile—Zulu won, Maori second, lengths of a mile—Zulu won, le Two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile-Ellen Douglas won, Tioga second, Chap-man third. Time, 1:09%.

DISASTROUS STORM

Tornado in West Virginia. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., May 30.-A Martine flower of the dead below, Monuments of stone and brass are reared only to the few conspicuous chiefs—in death as in life the rank and file share in the common glory and the general honor. To them all we have given by law and proclamation one day in the year—the day which should be the most perfect day of the lovellest season—to recall their sufferings, to recount their struggles, to glory in their victories and to do honor to their memories. The young spring passing into the maidenhood of summer, burns the incense of an atton over the sport remains. We bring no works of art, but we offer the lovilest and sweetest of all the productions of nature, who is the inspiration of the forest and the feel. These vicies for our sorrow and these roses for our sorrow and these roses for the past, with datalies as well as the principal events of the country's his tory. To the Sons of Veterans he said than we are "friends" who come to hang these wreaths of love and whon cuntable of the particular of the country was general over Missouri, Kansas in the state of the lovellest and the file for our sorrow and these roses for our solace and the lilies for our hopes of their glorious and eternal reward. With muffled drums and solemn notes and draped banners we invrade the quiet of these eternal camps and when challenged by their sentimes, Fame and Glory, we answer that we are "friends" who come to hang these wreaths of love and honor upon the ridges of "the low green tents, whose curtain never outward swings." tornado struck a section of country about after demolishing a vast amount of property, passed down the Potomac river, up-RANSAS CITY, May 30.—The storm of Tuesday was general over Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Nearly all the telegraph poles along the Southern Kansas raliroad were blown down, and many overflows are reported. Trains on many roads were delayed by washouts and land slides. The Chicago & Alton tracks, in western Illinois, were inundated, and at Slater a heavy land slide occurred.

### American and Canadian Officials Talk

of rank sufficiently high to make him ac-

murders caused among the Parnellites.
George Lewis, Parnell's solicitor, was examined with reference to the missing books. He said he had no knowledge of any books except those of the English branch of the league, which were produced

Three fourths of a mile—Miracle won in 1:18. Merab-au second, Mittle Minnie, third.

One mile And one-cighth—Adrena won in 1:18. We are being the fourth of the minder of the first o sion is that to-day has at least witnessed tha disclosure of one valuable clue to the mystery that surrounds the fate of the The walls were completed and the carpenters were at work on it. The wind wns murdered doctor.

cide at his home by shooting himself. He

DETROIT, May 30 .- A heavy fall of snow average depth is two inches, but owing to ousy of every prominent Irishman who did the heavy wind it has drifted to a much not belong to his party. W. J. Hynes, of greater depth. The damage to crops will Chicago, used to be a friend of Sullivan.

BELGRADE, May 30 .- One hundred arrests have been made in connection with the riot here Monday night. Among those hood, Mr. Trude said: "That has been ex-

DANVILLE, Va., May 30 .- A terrible ac-

blowing hard, and this afternoon the en-

tire building came down with a crash,

Robert Truitt, Wm. Young, W. B. Jones

VALENTINE, Neb., May 30 .- The Sloux commission arrived this evening and will leave to-morrow for Rosebud, distant thirty five miles, where the first conference with the Indians will be held.

BRAIDWOOD, Ill., May 39 .- Everything remains quiet at the mines. Gen. Vance has advised Gov. Fifer that he will remove

#### POLICE AT SEA.

FIVE CENTS

second, Carnegie third. Time 1:43¼.

Six furlongs—Stonington won, Bancloche second.

Five eighths of a mile—Mamie Brown won in 1:02¾, Benefit second, Gramercy third.

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Jerome Park, May 30.—The Jerome Park race course is now believed by many

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appears to have been not without authen-ticity. Little credence was first given to this report, it being so much like many them all.

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BENEATH FALLING WALLS.

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Five Men Crushed to Death in a Collapsed of discoveries have been made, but of discoveries have been made, but

Robert Truitt, Wm. Young, W. B. Jones
Buck Hooper and D. M. Callie were killed.
Henry Oats will die and six others were
badly injured. Several men were buried in
the ruins and considerable time elasped before they were extricated.

Shot Himself Through the Head.
New York, May 30.—This afternoon
Capt. C. Henry Witthaus committed suicide at his home by shooting himself. He cide at his home by shooting himself. He had returned from the parade in his uniform of the Old Guards at noon, and went three days the two have had frequent conto his room to prepare for dinner, his brother went up to call him for dinner he found him lying dead. The cause of was a reporter," said Trude, "and I have been consulted by him. He knows nothing been consulted by him. There is a question of the cronin affair. about this Cronin affair. There is a ques-tion of tail pulling. You see, every irish-man is trying to twist the British lion's tail, and in their ardor they get jealous and

but the Philadelphia victory cost Sulliva arrested is ex-Premier Garashanine, who is accused of having incited the progressists to attack the opposing party.

In a last been explained a dozen times, and in five minutes any impartial man can understand that Mr. Sullivan has been as clear from misdoing as a sunbeam." Mr. Sullivan, when seen by a reporter, said he had not formally retained Mr. Trude, but had counselled with him as a friend.

TORONTO, May 30 .- W. J. Starkey, the lawyer who fled from from Chicago to this city some time ago to escape prosecution for tampering with a jury, and who has been accused of complicity with C. F. Long in the preparation of the dispatches about Long's alleged interviews with Dr. Cronin, visited a newspaper office this morning. He said he arrived in the city